

The University



Hatchet

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The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

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May 2, 1950

New Ink-Pots . . .



Photo by Ward

• SMILING STUDENTS look on as jovial Len Kirsten stands before two two gallons of ink, donated to the University Library by the "All-U Benevolent Ink Society."

'The Ink Flows Like Wine' As AUBIS Gives 2 Gallons

By QUINCY WATERMAN
Hatchet Writing Fluid Editor

• THE INK in the Library will flow like wine now and will be free besides, thanks to the generosity of the members of the AUBIS—the All-U Benevolent Ink Society.

The seventy some members of the AUBIS banded together and each contributed a dime toward the purchase of two gallons of ink which was this week presented with their compliments to the University Library, to be given to students who want to fill their pens for free. Up to this time, the Library has charged one cent to fill a fountain pen, but no more.

"We're giving the Library enough ink to bathe in—that is, if anyone cares to bathe in ink," said Len Kirsten, portly First Vice-President of the AUBIS. Nice part of the deal is that all who contributed automatically became a vice-president in the group. "Everybody's a vice-president—an ideal kind of organization."

The manifesto issued by the All-U Benevolent Ink Society reads as follows:

"We, the undersigned students at The George Washington University, feeling compassion for ourselves and our fellow students, who must pay the oppressive fee of one cent to fill fountain pens at Lisner Library, do hereby donate TWO GALLONS OF INK to the University Library to be dispensed, without charge, to those students who find themselves with dry fountain pens while in the pursuit of their studies."

The list of contributing members of the AUBIS looks like a Who's Who at the University. Each of the contributors gets his name inscribed upon a quart bottle of ink.

Student Veterans File Eligibility Certificates

• STUDENT VETERANS are advised that a change of level requires a new Certificate of Eligibility. Veterans transferring from a Bachelor's Degree to a Master's or from a Master's to a Doctor's are asked to obtain VA Form 7-21905e immediately from the Office of Veterans Education, Building Q, 2029 H Street, N. W. The effective date of the new Certificate is not to be later than the first day of the term in which the veteran begins his work in order to cover tuition.

All-U Capers On Saturday

• THE CAMPUS Celebrity Capers, the annual all-University spring semi-formal presented by the Newman Club, will be held this Saturday at the Burgundy Room of the Wardman Park Hotel from 9 to 12 p. m.

The tickets, at \$3 per couple, may be obtained at the Student Activities office and in the Lobby of the Student Union.

Master of Ceremonies Jack Skelly will introduce the celebrities; and Virginia Kirkbride, director of women's activities, and Max Farrington, director of men's activities, will present them with certificates for outstanding contribution to the University during the past year.

(See CAPERS, Page 4)

'Free Puerto Rico' Cry Students At Talk Here

By WALTER WINGO

• SHOUTS FOR Puerto Rican independence shook the walls of Columbian House, interrupting a talk by Puerto Rico's resident commissioner Thursday night.

Seven Puerto Rican students, advocating their island's independence from the United States, repeatedly challenged the statements of the Pan American Club's guest speaker, Dr. Antonio Fernos Isern.

Dr. Isern, whose Popular party supports neither statehood nor independence, pointed out that since he was elected to be the resident commissioner by a majority of votes, his people showed they do not want independence.

A rumble arose from the seven in the back of the room. Jorge Luis Landing, law student, jumped up

3,000 Expected At Polls; Both Platforms Advocate Stronger Student Control

Greek Votes May Decide SC Election

By GIL GIMBLE

• BIG GOVERNMENT seems to be the issue behind the coming Student Council elections.

Platforms of both parties, the Students' Alliance and the United Colonials, have planks calling for stronger student control through Council powers.

Both presidential candidates have emphasized a "big government attitude" in regard to the position of the Student Council as the governing body on campus.

Party Platform

Specifically, the United Colonial's first point of a four-plank policy calls for "greater clarification of the rights and responsibilities of the individual student organizations in relation to the Student Council."

Essentially the same is asked by the Students' Alliance. The SA has these big government planks:

"Strong student government by enforcing the Student Council constitution."

"Increased representation on the Student Council."

John Graves, presidential candidate on the Alliance ticket, gave what is to be considered the meaning behind the SA/big government planks—strong government.

"The Student Council should adhere to the constitution and continue reigning as an autonomous body apart from the Student Life Committee," he explained to this reporter.

Tad Lindner, United Colonial presidential aspirant, implied he was in favor of stronger government in a statement calling for "enlarging the Student Council."

Revamps Constitution

Lindner added in carrying out its big government plank, the UC party "would require going into the constitution." He said an objective would be to draw into the Student Council representatives from the various schools on campus.

He was certain the Medical, Engineering, and Law schools, for example, "should have representation."

Vice-presidential candidate Frank (See POLITICS, Page 18)

• THREE THOUSAND voters are expected at the polls tomorrow and Thursday to elect their candidates for the Student Council.

A referendum on the addition of the chairman of the Student Union Board to the governing body is also before the electorate.

Last night Walter Borkowski slipped into the race for that yet unconfirmed post.

Election results will be announced at the May Day festivities. Ballot boxes will be located on Lisner Terrace and in the Student Union Building lobby. Another will be set up at the Medical School.

Voting times have been scheduled for 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. tomorrow, and Thursday for 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5:30 to 9 p.m. At the Med School voting is set for Thursday, 12-1.

Activity books with identification must be presented at the polls, according to election rules.

Advocate Martin "Bo" Kirsch, chairman of the elections committee, gave the expected number of voters. "We're digging for 3000," he said.

Official figures of full-time students list 2981 here, including master degree candidates but not special students, it was pointed out. Last year's Council election brought out 1600 voters.

For the first time since 1947, a two-party election campaign is being held. Both parties have issued major platforms.

The parties are named the United Colonials and the Students' Alliance.

Of a total of 20 Council candidates, 7 are running unaffiliated.

Pending Registrar's clearance, Borkowski will run unaffiliated. This leaves United Colonial Tom Mutchler and Borkowski contending for the Student Union Board office. Earlier Robert Hildebrand had withdrawn from the same race.

The only uncontested candidate is Warren Hull, running for the publicity directorship.

On the United Colonial's ticket: Tad Lindner, Council president; Frank O'Brien, vice-president; Gene Witkin, member-at-large; Jake Bayer, advocate; Dick Riecken, activities director; Paul Sifton, program director; John Lytle, freshman.

(See ELECTIONS, Page 6)

Greek Men Vie Tonight In IFC Sing

• TEN FRATERNITIES will be competing tonight in the annual Interfraternity Council Sing to be held in Lisner Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. All University students are invited to attend the free presentation.

Jay Carmody, drama critic of the Evening Star, will be the master of ceremonies.

Judges are Miss Lucy Lynch, teacher of music at Western High School; Ed Stern, program director of WWDC, and Mrs. C. Shaw, music teacher of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School.

Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity for men, will tap 18 new members during the program. At the same time Alpha Epsilon Pi will present a rotating trophy to the outstanding member of the council. The winner will have his name engraved on the trophy and gain ownership of it for a year.

Last year's winner, Kappa Sigma, led by William Stallsmith, will (See IFC SING, Page 7)

No Classes!

• NO CLASSES will meet Monday May 8, pre-registration day for the summer session. Registration forms for use that day are available in the Registrar's Office, Building C, beginning tomorrow.

Why A Free Press?

• FREEDOM OF THE PRESS was born in a New York courtroom in 1734. Yet our intercollegiate editor reports that the exercise of that right is now being denied in various degrees to the editorial pages of student newspapers at colleges all over the nation.

The chief objections to journalistic freedom seem to come from administrative officials and students who contend that articles which appear to be uncomplimentary or critical of a university or its policies do a definite disservice to the institution.

College papers from Pittsburgh U to Texas U, and as near as the University of Virginia and the University of Maryland, have been receiving pressure to return to a practice of patting their school on the back at every occasion. A failure or refusal to "conform" may lead to severe criticism or complete censorship or even outright removal of the editors.

A straightforward, honest paper is a credit to any university. Reporting both the school's good and bad points, although in isolated situations it may perhaps prove disadvantageous to the institution or to some of its members, in the long run adds up to a healthier, more progressive atmosphere. Cream puff, rah-rah tactics are an insult to the reader and ultimately serve to lower the respectability of the school.

There is often considerable confusion concerning the overall aims of a school newspaper's editorials. The Lafayette College paper has stated them well: "The purpose of editorials is to reflect the college scene, not necessarily to mirror the opinions of most students, but usually to provide a new slant or a more thorough consideration of the matter at hand. We surely do not picture ourselves intellectual leaders directing mass thought, but we do wish to offer stimulus and perhaps guidance for logical thinking."

The Hatchet this year has not escaped the criticisms and objections which the other college papers are now receiving. Many of our editorials have pointed out what we believe to be remediable shortcomings of the University and of campus life; and some of our news articles, although factually reported, have necessarily pricked the sensibilities of individuals involved in that particular situation.

Nevertheless, at this University—and we are proud of this fact—the student newspaper is accorded the freedom it deserves and needs in order to operate efficiently and honestly. Here, there is no pre-censorship of any kind—largely because of the insistence of President Marvin. We sincerely appreciate this journalistic right, which at some schools is being denied.

Our hope is that our readers will seek to understand more clearly the true function of a newspaper's editorials and the need for freedom from individual or group pressure. Our further hope is that, despite the disagreements and misunderstandings which often arise during the exercise of this privilege, the principle of freedom of the collegiate press will continue as a model and motto at the University for the years to come.

The Big Ditch

• REPAIRING a 95-year-old sewer on 21st Street may be a good civic project, but it certainly is reeking havoc with classes. What effects the ear-shattering machine noises will have on students during final examinations two weeks from now, we shudder to imagine. May we suggest that the influential members of the Administration try to arrange an armistice with the city so that students may suffer in silence during exams?

The University Hatchet



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BOARD OF EDITORS

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"Now I'll read from one of the most stupid papers turned in."

Pioneer's Birthday

• FOUNDED AS ONE of the first of its kind on the Eastern seaboard, the Junior College today marks its 20th anniversary.

In 1930 the standard four-year college program at the University was reorganized and special two-year curricula were established to give students a general background in liberal education and to prepare them for more advanced work in a particular field—a pioneer step in the relatively new junior college movement.

Evidence of the development of junior colleges in the United States is seen in figures which show that their growth since the war is proportionately greater than that of any other segment of the American educational system, and the expansion is expected to continue. Even here in Washington, the announcement of tentative plans for a District junior college is significant.

To many students, the Associate in Arts degree, given upon completion of two years of Junior College study, means nothing but the "loss" of ten dollars. But to many others—including the 6,000 part-time day and night students at the University—the A.A. degree represents two years' of rushing from the office to the classroom, and signifies to them the half-way mark toward a Bachelor's degree. It also serves as a certificate of accomplishment to those who desire only two years of college education.

For their service to thousands of Washingtonians, we congratulate the Junior College and its administrators, headed by Dean Myron L. Koenig, on this 20th birthday.

Of Squirrels And Students

• MOST OF this year's Student Council campaign, its political parties and unaffiliated candidates, its issues and platforms can be taken at face value. It seems to shape up as pretty much above-board and honest. Whatever unseen-smoke-filled-room politics or "double-dealing" does exist seems to be at a very normal level. The usual high, and low, ideals are evident but somehow relatively unimportant. It's all rather like a squirrel in his exercise-cage. Student politics go on and on, year after year, involving both big and little issues; big and little people.

But this is not the whole story. Unlike the little squirrel, the students do get somewhere. Granting that campus elections are not an idealist's dream, it is this very fact that has a wholesome effect on the students' later life. At a city school such as ours, where, we feel, our citizens get a well-rounded picture of the "outside world," campus politics afford an important cornerstone in building a full education.

Letters To The Editors

Wrong Governor

Dear Editors:

Your information about Puerto Rican politics is evidently extemporaneous, since the present governor of Puerto Rico is Luis Munoz Marin, not Jesus Pinero as you stated in the front page of your April 25th issue. Mr. Munoz Marin succeeded Mr. Pinero in November, 1948, and is the first governor to be elected popularly by the Puerto Rican people. Incidentally, he paid Mr. Truman a visit not more than a month ago.

The Puerto Rican population at GW, of which I am a member, will appreciate your accurate presentation of facts related to our beloved island.

Francisco Febles, Jr.

On Other Campuses

Dead Giveaway

By PETER MARTIN

TERMS DEFINED

From the University of Massachusetts come the following definitions:

Bebop—A peculiar musical effect achieved by gathering three or more people who play by ear and puncturing their ear drums.

Class Discussion—"Listen, my children, and you shall hear."

Education—What remains after we have forgotten all that we have been taught.

Philosophy—Learning things you already know in terms you don't understand.

Political Science—The study of what ought to be done but can't.

Statistics—Science of being exact about matters you do not understand.

War—Device for securing the peace of the world.

THE CLASS STRUGGLE

A class struggle centers around the answering of questions by instructors, a Rutgers University columnist writes.

The professor has several techniques at his disposal for avoiding student questions in case he cannot readily answer them.

The most valuable professorial technique is the "I couldn't possibly answer that question" device.

This consists in denying the possibility of giving any solution to the question because of its complex nature or because all the facts are not known.

The refusal to answer, however, is followed by a lengthy discourse on the questions, its ramifications, its implication, preceded by the clause "But I will say this."

Another device is the "We'll get to that later in the course." This technique stalls the student until the answer is obtained or until the question is forgotten. The student may never get the answer later on because the educator claims that "we could spend the whole semester on this topic."



AN AHA FROM THE AUBURN PLAINSMAN

He: "How long should our outside reports be?"

Professor: "Oh, I'd say that they should be pretty much like a girl's skirt. Long enough to cover the subject, but short enough to be interesting."

DATA ON ELECTIONEERING

"An advantage of being a final year student is that it affords an opportunity to comment on the coming student council elections without being suspected of having personal ambitions in that direction" writes a columnist in the Carleton, the University of Ottawa newspaper.

In making your selection of officers, he writes, you should not be influenced too much by the type of campaign the candidate has put up. The purpose behind any election propaganda is twofold: to convince and confuse. This is true of politics at all levels.

Judge a candidate on his past record. A person isn't going to change much just because he or she is elected to student council. Do they seek the spotlight and shun the spadework? Is their interest and enthusiasm of the flash bulb variety? If these answers are yes, vote for somebody else.

Take time out to help elect next year's council. He adds, "Let's make it a record vote in this year's elections."

A candidate is a politician who stands for what he thinks people will fall for, the Daily Texan reports.

TRUE HERE AND ELSEWHERE

In the present election for student body officers one of the campus politicos stated that the student publication would be likely to take sides. This is noted in an editorial in the Clemson Tiger.

The paper does not feel called upon to defend itself because most people recognize the absurdity of the accusation. It seems though that a few students need to be reminded of the policy of the newspaper.

The present staff likes to consider itself bipartisan and has shaped its policy accordingly. We work on a paper which belongs to the students. We are interested in those programs that are most advantageous to the student body. We concentrate on questions and answers and not on personalities.

Our main concern about elections is with getting students to vote, because it is felt if the majority of students vote they have intelligence enough to select the man who is best suited for the job.

University Surgeon Finds Cancer Aid

• POISON GAS MATERIALS have been used by University scientists in the treatment of cancer patients, the American Cancer Society announced last week.

The treatment, uncovered by Dr. Calvin T. Klopp, assistant clinical professor of surgery, has been used in the treatment of ten hopeless cancer patients and has shown a "remarkable" shrinkage of tumors and complete relief of pain in the cases.

Mrs. Burton Gives Check To Hospital

• A CHECK for \$3261.98 has been presented to the Department of Physical Medicine of the University Hospital in the office of the medical director, Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn.

Mrs. Harold H. Burton, wife of the Supreme Court Justice and president of the Civilian Rehabilitation Committee, made the presentation on behalf of the Committee.

Also present for the ceremony, was Mrs. Martin A. Vogel, founder of the Committee, which three years ago raised about \$10,000 in a benefit performance of "The Best Years of Our Lives."

Representing the University were Dr. Bloedorn, dean of the School of Medicine; Victor Ludewig, superintendent of the Hospital; Dr. Charles S. Wise, chief of the Hospital's Department of Physical Medicine; and Miss Helen Powers, director of nursing.

The gift made Thursday will be used to purchase additional equipment for the Department of Physical Medicine.

Lawyers Nest Here . . .



• STUDENT BAR Association President Paul Fields, left, receives the keys to the new Harlan-Brewer House from Law School Dean Oswald S. Colclough. Dr. Marvin stands by approvingly.

Bar Group Opens New Home; Houses SBA, Case, Lounge

• HARLAN-BREWER HOUSE, new home of the George Washington University Student Bar Association, was officially opened in ceremonies held Wednesday.

In opening the completely renovated building, at 20th and H Streets, N.W., Dean Oswald S. Colclough received the keys to the House from President Cloyd H. Marvin.

Dean Colclough then turned the keys over to Paul Fields, president of the association.

Other officials present at the ceremony included Ulysses S. Grant, 3rd, vice-president of the University; Robert Freer of the Board of Trustees; Max Fanning, director of activities for men; Lester Smith, director of alumni relations; Dr. Burnice Herman Jarman, special assistant to the president; Henry Herzog, University comptroller, and the faculty of the Law School.

The new addition to the University's campus bears the name of two former associate justices of

the United States Supreme Court. Justices Harlan and Brewer were also members of the faculty of the University's law school.

Harlan-Brewer House will serve as the center of the Student Bar activities of the University and will include a placement bureau, the Case Club offices, and the Student Bar Association offices.

A study room and students lounge for men and women law students will be available, in addition to writing rooms, for law fraternities and law organizations.

Cold War . . .



• AGAINST a background of the flags of the United Nations stand the speakers at last Wednesday's panel discussion on the Cold War. Left to right, H. R. Bauknight, moderator; Arthur Sweetser; Alan Cranston; Dr. John Brewer, m.c., and Clarence Streit.

Streit, Cranston, Sweetser Argue End to Cold War

• "A COLD WAR is an attempt to remove a danger that confronts us without war."

This statement was made by Clarence Streit in last Wednesday night's panel discussion "Can We Stop the Cold War?" to a near-full house in Lisner Auditorium. The Colonial Program was sponsored by the Current Affairs Club, World Government Club and the Student Council.

Among the speakers were Mr. Streit, Alan Cranston, Arthur Sweetser, H. R. Bauknight as moderator, and Dr. John Brewer, professor of international law, as master of ceremonies.

Streit, who is president of Federal Union Inc., continued that when a dictatorship "feels strong enough to win," then we'll have a war; but if it is weak, it appears as the Soviet Union did with Hitler in a non-aggression pact.

Streit urged the democracies to unite and become so powerful that nobody would dare attack them. Why should Russia risk a "bombing war" if she is winning without war? asked Streit. We must win the cold war, he declared.

The UN, according to Arthur Sweetser, director of the United Nations Information Service in Washington, is "the best single bridge between East and West."

The UN has removed causes of war, Sweetser declared, and we must concentrate on the problems through UN channels, and bring about changes through the democratic process. "Let's deal in practical things, not theoretical ones," he said. "We've got this thing now, bought by blood around the world; let's not get diverted."

United World Federalist president, Alan Cranston, pointed out needs of the world today: control weapons of mass destruction, prevent war, and support and strengthen the UN.

"What do we depend on for peace?" Cranston asked. "We have spent \$15 billion for direct military purposes and \$16 million for the UN. Clearly, then, we don't rely on the UN for peace."

The UN, according to the Soviet Union, said Cranston, "is the flag of American imperialism." Nobody trusts each other now, and the United States should take the initiative in attempting to settle outstanding differences and let the UN enforce the agreement. This would make the United States the leader of the world.

In the concluding discussion on student-administration relations a delegate noted that a tactful attitude was necessary toward the administration. "Be kind to your faculty and your faculty will be kind to you," the delegate from Notre Dame College observed.

Student council presidents and representatives from the following schools attended the conference: Council President Alex Nader of Georgetown University, the council presidents of Dumbarton College, Johns Hopkins University, the University of Baltimore, Howard University, Catholic University, Trinity College and Notre Dame College.

Attack Sparks Crusade, Says Mrs. Meyer

• "TO FERRET OUT and attack injustices is the journalist's first task," said Mrs. Agnes Meyer, who spoke before a group of university students last week on "Crusading in Journalism."

The well known Atlantic Monthly contributor and author of "Journey Through Chaos," speaking before two combined classes of the journalism department, pointed out that the press, in maintaining freedom of expression, "is one of the most important tools in the making of democracy. The heart and strength of democracy is freedom of expression."

Writers Must Dig

She emphasized, however, that "never was it more difficult than it is today to look through propaganda and appearance to the realities they conceal." Mrs. Meyer said that writers must "dig beneath the surface" of claims thrown at them "and uncover the truth."

She also advised the students never to overstate their case when they get into a tough situation. "When you are obliged to attack somebody," she said, "understate it! There is power in understatement."

Characterizing herself as "a pamphleteer in the 18th Century sense of the word" Mrs. Meyer, wife of the chairman of the board of The Washington Post, told the students that she never uses research workers; that she doesn't "write to write" but "to get things done," and that all of her material is written in longhand.

Mrs. Meyer's Purpose

Because she writes on so many different subjects, Mrs. Meyer said that she has often been asked what she is trying to do.

"I can tell you what I am trying to do," she declared. "I am trying through writing . . . to create an orderly society in which people can lead a happy life. When the whole social structure is in confusion, people can't be happy. Art, literature, and religion, and all of the finest expressions, can only come into being if they reflect the form and content of a meaningful society."

Beauty Queen To Get First Cherry Tree

• THE FIRST copy of the 1950 Cherry tree will be presented to the Cherry Tree beauty queen at the Newman Club's "Celebrity Capers" Saturday night at the Shoreham Hotel.

Chet McCall, editor of the annual, reported that the complete book is with the binders and will be ready for general distribution early next week. It had been planned to have the yearbook available this week, however, McCall said, "there were certain delays which could not have been foreseen."

Don Quixote Theme

The theme of the 1950 Cherry Tree is based on the travels of Don Quixote through kingdom of King Kampusite. Don and his faithful page Sancho Pansa travel through each of the sections of the book viewing the kingdom.

The cover will feature a full colored photograph of the yard. The first 16 pages also will have a red tint.

McCall Orders 1400

McCall said that only 1400 books have been ordered this year. Last year 1,800 books were available. The editor also asserted that 700 Cherry trees have been sold in advance sales.

Students wishing to subscribe to the 272 page annual may do so between noon and 1 p.m. at the Cherry Tree Offices, on the third floor of Student Union Annex. The Cherry Tree will sell for \$3.50.

When the books arrive they will be placed on sale at various points around school. The sale booths will be announced in next week's Hatchet.

Next Hatchet Last

• NEXT WEEK'S Hatchet, the issue of May 9, will be the last published for the current school year. The corrected final exam schedule is to be included, along with complete results of the Student Council elections.

May Queen Candidates — 1950



GLORIA BINZEL



JEANINE CARLSON



MARIE GOTTSCHO



ELAINE LANGERMAN



MAXINE LOOMIS



SUZANNE LUNDGREN



LOIS McDUFFEE



NADIA MESSING



LYNN MITCHELL



PAULA POWDERMAKER



MARY QUINN



SYLVIA SRNKA



BARBARA STONE



BETTY TALLY



DOROTHY THOMPSON

Exam Sched Corrections

CORRECTIONS to the final examination schedule are listed below. The complete schedule will be printed in next week's Hatchet.

Botany	
2E McCann—Thursday, May 18, 6 p.m.	Gov. 303
Business Administration	
51XA Flack—Tuesday, May 23, 9 a.m.	Gov. 101
51XD Flack—Tuesday, May 23, 9 a.m.	Gov. 101
168 Jessup—Friday, May 19, 9 a.m.	Gov. 202
Civil Engineering	
136B Kiley—Monday, May 22, 9 a.m.	C-300
Mathematics	
132B1 Tordella—Thursday, May 18, 6 p.m.	D-303
Mechanical Engineering	
112A1 Crickshanks—Wednesday, May 24, 9 a.m.	C-4
112B Crickshanks—Wednesday, May 24, 9 a.m.	C-4
Philosophy	
179 Rose—Thursday, May 18, 9 a.m.	C-301
Physical Education For Women	
108 Atwell—Tuesday, May 23, 9 a.m.	D-102
120 Lawrence—Friday, May 19, 9 a.m.	D-102
French	
100E Buhman—Wednesday, May 24, 11 a.m.	D-303

Capers

(Continued from Page 1)

One of the highlights of the evening will be the announcing of the Cherry Tree Queen who will be presented the first Cherry Tree by the editor, Chet McCall, a celebrity himself.

The other celebrities to be honored are Ralph Louk, this year's homecoming director; Millie McDowell, president of Mortar Board; Ed Hayes, president of the Religious Council; Charlie Crichton, president of the Student Council; Tom Pence, Modern Dance Groups; John Ford, The University Hatchet.

Also, Al DuGoff, most valuable football player; John Moffatt, Southern Conference All-Star Team; Sylvia Srnka and Louise Odineal, outstanding in women's activities; Leonard Grant and Lois Lord, outstanding in student activities. Lou Alexiou and Jody Hastings will represent the typical "Martha" and "George" of the University. The present Student Council will be guests of honor.

The music will be by Jack Morton and his orchestra.

Queens

(Continued from Page 1)

vice-president, rush chairman, standards chairman, pledge mistress.

MARIE GOTTSCHO, Alpha Delta Pi, Canterbury Club secretary, Big Sis, International Students Society, publicity committee, Student Council, Cherry Tree, Phi Pi Epsilon, Homecoming Queen candidate, Religious Council secretary.

ELAINE LANGERMAN, Alpha Lambda Delta, vice-president, Mortar Board, adviser to Tassels, Grand National Debate Championship, Women's Grand National Debate Championship, Varsity Women's Debate Team, secretary, Colonial Forensic Society, 1st place Women's Individual Speaking at South Atlantic Forensic Tournament, president, treasurer Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Theta Nu, Delta Sigma Rho, Pi Gamma Mu, Future Teachers of America, representative to Alumni Open House, Hillel council, religious council representative and IZFA.

MARY LOOMIS, Chi Omega, Hatchet, assistant business manager, Freshman Foilies, Chi Omega social chairman and pledge scholarship chairman.

SUZANNE LUNDGREN, Phi Mu, Glee Club soloist, Faculty Foilies, Delphi Big Sis, Phi Mu rush chairman and pledge trainer, Westminster Foundation.

LOIS McDUFFEE, Women's Glee Club, "Ioantie" and "Mikado" cast, and vice-president's council.

SYLVIA SRNKA, Phi Sigma Sigma, Hatchet, junior editor for the Cherry Tree, Tassels, Big Sis, Delphi Panhellenic Council, Glee Club, Boosters, Student Council sports committee co-chairman, elections committee, executive secretary, Phi Sigma Sigma president, vice-president, pledge mistress, executive council, Goat Show director, outstanding member award, convention

delegate, activities chairman, president pledge class.

LYNN MITCHELL, Kappa Alpha Theta, Modern Dance Production Groups I and II, Women's Recreation Association Board, hockey sport manager, Hockey Club president, badminton class manager, varsity and class teams in hockey, basketball, volleyball, badminton and rifle, Kappa Alpha Theta archivist.

PAULA CLAIRE POWDERMAKER, Oquassa, Orchesis, Strong Hall Dormitory Council, president and Judiciary Council.

MARY QUINN, Martha Washington Club, Sigma Alpha Eta, Martha Washington Club.

SYLVIA ANITA SRNKA, Delta Zeta, secretary, Mortar Board, Who's Who in American Colleges, Big Sis president, registrar, Student Life Committee, Modern Dance Production Groups II and III, "Johnny Jones," college day sponsor, Alpha Theta Nu charter member, social chairman, recording secretary, historian, Delta Zeta vice-president, pledge supervisor, corresponding secretary, Panhellenic delegate, standards chairman and ideal pledge.

BARBARA STONE, Zeta Tau Alpha, Junior Panhellenic president, secretary, vice-president, president Senior Panhellenic Council, manager Varsity Rifle Club, corresponding secretary Big Sis, promotion chairman, Tassels, Glee Club, WRA board member, Who's Who in American Colleges, Zeta Tau Alpha outstanding pledge and Panhellenic delegate.

BETTY TALLY, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Modern Dance Production Group II, captain Cheerleaders, Oquassa, and Art Club.

DOROTHY THOMPSON, Kappa Delta, Art Club, Big Sis, Glee Club vice-president and publicity chairman, WRA publicity committee and president, Delphi, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Kappa Delta May Day candidate, Kappa Delta



JEAN TULLY

Homecoming candidate, Glee Club trip to Newfoundland, Student Council Committee on Racial Policy, Kappa Delta prize pledge, music chairman, activities chairman, publicity chairman, historian, editor, and rush chairman.

Jean Tully, Sigma Kappa, Big Sis, Alpha Theta Nu, WRA publicity committee and president, Panhellenic representative, Art Club, Spanish Club, varsity basketball, hockey, softball, hockey club and publicity committee of the Colonial Boosters.

Job Jots

Managers, Accountants Head Job Opportunities

ATTENTION: Seniors graduation in accounting. Two good opportunities: New York firm scheduled to conduct campus interviews Monday, May 8. Local firm also wants to interview highly qualified accounting graduates.

A representative of Firestone Tire and Rubber Company will visit the campus May 11 to interview men, 21 to 25, interested in careers in sales and credit management.

Further information can be obtained at the Personnel Office at 727 22nd Street, N. W.

Full-Time Jobs

Civil Engineer graduates wanted for highway design, inspection and drafting. \$3,080 to start.

Admitting Office Receptionist for hospital to work split shift. \$150 per month, man-only.

Demonstrator for local grocery job, last 4 weeks. \$7 per day, woman only.

Full-time typist wanted by touring service; work starts immediately. Woman.

Local organization has opening for man who has had experience working with paraplegics to do mat and crutch work, \$225 per month to start.

Sales representative for silver company to have group meeting May 3. See Personnel Office.

Graduates with major in physics wanted for opening in bibliographical research.

Part-Time Jobs

Bookkeeper wanted for plumbing contractor, for five day week, \$50 per week.

Translator with knowledge of technical German, few hours per week, \$1.50 per hour.

Typist, woman, wanted for general office work, prefer someone living near Fairlington. Good telephone voice necessary.

Photo service wants student with car. Delivery work from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; \$1 per hour plus expenses.

Receptionist for hospital for weekend work; must type 40 words per minute.

Counterman for restaurant, all day Saturday. \$9 per day; near University.

Interviews for survey for jobs in Arlington. Car necessary, \$1.25 per hour, men or women.

Clerk in record shop. Should have some experience; desirable pay—nice surroundings.

Stockman for auto supply store, 90 cents per hour. To work all day Saturday.

Piano job at nearby recreation center; \$1 per session of 20 minutes. Someone able to play any 4/4 time; 5:30 to 5:50 each week day evening.

Civil Service

Chemist, metallurgist, physicist—\$4,800 to \$10,000.

Supply specialists, storekeeper, stock control, cataloging options; \$3,100 to \$6,400.

Boosters Plan Athletes' Picnic In Rock Creek

ALL ATHLETES of the University are invited to a picnic to be held in Rock Creek Park by the Boosters Club next Sunday, May 7, at 8:30 p.m.

There will be refreshments for all, (no beer, the Rock Creek authorities frown on it) and games. A baseball game is scheduled for the afternoon with foot races for the track enthusiasts in the crowd.

The event is open only for athletes, but they may bring dates who are not athletes, although women wrestlers are welcome. Site No. 23 is the spot, how you get there is your problem, although there may be busses leaving the University for the scene of the big feast.

John Grinnell and Sam Schreiber have planned the affair as a token of appreciation for the athletes from University students.

The next meeting of the Boosters will be tonight at 8 p.m. on the second floor of the Student Union Old Building.

Frankfurter Will Sit On Mock Court

THE HONORABLE Felix Frankfurter, associate justice of the Supreme Court, has consented to sit as Chief Judge in the Supreme Court of the District of George Washington to hear the final argument in the University Law School's Case Club.

Argument on the final case is scheduled for 8 p.m., May 10, in the Hall of Government.

The Honorable George T. Washington, Judge of the United States Court of Appeals, the District of Columbia Circuit and the Honorable Bolitha J. Laws, Chief Judge of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia will also sit as members of the Court.

Robert Tucker and Joseph Zitomer, winners of this semester's Case Club Competition, will oppose Robert Hope and Barbara Reardon, winners in the fall semester's competition.

The public, particularly the student body of the University, is invited.

PR-Ad Club Elects Officers In First Meet

ORGANIZED BY STUDENTS in the departments of Journalism and Business Administration, the Public Relations and Advertising Club was formed last Saturday "to promote higher standards of professional ethics," in those fields and to stimulate contacts with practicing members of these professions.

Officers elected for next year, on nomination by students graduating this year, were Louis Stockstill, president; Ruth Wilson, secretary; and Warren Edwall, treasurer.

The draft of the constitution, now in process of being submitted to the Student Life Committee, provides associate membership for any student interested in the scope of the club.

It provides active membership with full voting powers for any student taking at least six semester hours and who is taking or has taken at least one course in public relations, advertising, or newspaper advertising.

The club's faculty adviser is to be a member of either the business administration or journalism departments.

Speaking Contest

THE ISAAC Davis senior public speaking contest is scheduled for May 11 at 8:30 p.m. in Studio A of Lisner Auditorium. All seniors are eligible to compete. Speeches may be on any subject with a time limit of eight minutes. Prizes are \$15, \$10, and \$5 for first, second, and third places. Entries are to be filed by May 10 with George Henigan of the Speech Department.

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'Review' Spots Talent With Spring Literary Issue

By GEORG TENNYSON

WITH THE spring issue of The Colonial Review it appears that the University at last has a literary magazine that is here to stay, and one that will improve and expand with the years. Like the fall number, the current issue contains some short stories, poems, a critical essay, and a lead article by a person of note.

It seems that the lead article—this month, "Totalitarian Man" by J. Edgar Hoover—as a policy of the Review is its weakest point.

Aside from the fact that there is no obvious demand for such an article, and that comments of J. Edgar Hoover and the like abound in popular magazines, the actual merit of the piece itself is negligible. By the liberal employ of dire forebodings and tritisms, Mr. Hoover manages to tie together communism, democracy, and creative writing in a flimsy fashion. So much for that.

Arthur Zasada's critical comment,

"Some Constants In The Fiction of Virginia Woolf," is an excellent treatment of that fine writer.

He delves into her short stories and her novels and in so doing succeeds

in the attempt to find the "constants" in her work. For those who

have never read Woolf this is a

good method of discovering what

to expect in her type of fiction; for

those who have, it is an illuminating

discussion of an important author.

"Philosophy 51." It has a charming resemblance to an A. A. Milne poem of everyone's youth. "To Mr. Hemingway" by Newton Miner and Lawrence Wetzel's "Our Old Dog" both contain passages of interest. There is also H. V. Price's "Smiles."

There may be more than two issues of The Review next year, which is a welcome thought. A real cross-section of campus talent is being uncovered by the magazine, and it will probably make greater strides in the future.

Clinic Receives 2,956 Patients In Past Year

• THE UNIVERSITY Pulmonary Disease Clinic, only clinic providing complete chest service for Washington's indigent and semi-indigent patients, reports 2,956 patient visits during the past year, April 1, 1949 to April 1, 1950.

During this period diagnosis and treatment was given patients suffering from tuberculosis, asthma, and more than 20 other chest ailments, including tumors of the lung, abscess, bronchitis, and pneumonia.

The clinic is supported by a three year grant from the District of Columbia Tuberculosis Association, made possible by the sale of Christma seals.

Under the grant a full time public health nurse works at the clinic and visits patients at home, and a medical social worker and physician are employed full time. In addition, special equipment and supplies have been purchased.

The University provides space for the clinic, professional personnel, general nursing and secretarial service, and laboratory tests.

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Graduates' Job Outlook Bright, Says Sec. Tobin

• THE FIRST OF THE large postwar graduating classes will put over a half million graduates on the employment market in June. Employment is at an all-time high though it will probably take more sustained hunting in some areas to find positions in some specialized fields.

Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin declared in an open letter to college graduates that in the next few years the number of

graduates should decline while employment will maintain its present condition. The University Council Center has prepared a rundown on job prospects in varied fields.

ENGINEERS: The graduates will outnumber the jobs but the profession is growing, and employment for the next few years should require more personnel. This June chances are better for civil, architectural, and chemical engineers than for mechanical and electrical.

CHEMISTS: Outlook for those with an M.S. or Ph.D. is good. Competition will be keenest for those with B.S. degrees. On the whole, this is the most uncrowded of the scientific fields.

JOURNALISTS: This profession, highly competitive, tends to be overcrowded. Jobs with small town dailies, trade journals, house organs, and advertising are more easily acquired than reporting on metropolitan dailies.

PERSONNEL WORK: Competition is stiffest in government and business fields. School counseling and college personnel work have many openings.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION: In the more common fields there is a surplus; there is an abundance of accounting majors, but here the college grad will have preference. Demand exists for statisticians, hospital and hotel administrators, advertising men, salesmen, foreign commerce majors, and students in merchandising and retailing.

LITERAL ARTS: Students with specialized training or experience will be given preference. There is more demand for science and economic majors than for English and social studies.

TEACHING: Demand is for elementary teachers and high school teachers that have specialized in (See SURVEY, Page 7)

STUDENTS FOR SUMMER WORK

Last week 10 of our junior salesmen earned in excess of \$110 each selling our educational product to the home. If you are mature, energetic and interested in working this summer we will give you complete sales training and pay you well on an advanced commission basis.

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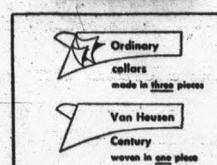
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Religious Notes

By ANNAVEE LESLIE
Baptist Student Union

• EVERYONE IS cordially invited to attend the noonday devotions, Monday through Thursday, in Building O. The devotional takes place after a sack lunch and social.

Canterbury Club

There will be a regular meeting of the Canterbury Club Sunday evening at 8:15, at the St. John's Episcopal Church, Lafayette Square. University students are cordially invited.

Christian Science Organization

Thursday afternoon at 5, the Christian Science group will have its regular meeting in Building O. Everyone is welcome.

Hillel

Regular weekly services will be given Friday evening at 8:30. An Honors luncheon, at which awards will be presented to outstanding students, will take place Sunday at 2 p.m. Reservations should be made at Hillel House.

Lutheran Students Association

A Spring Retreat of the Washington-Baltimore Area of Lutheran Students will take place Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Jolly Acres, Maryland. The cost is \$6. Those interested should make reservations with Leila Bagdoyan, Emerson 2092

Newman Club

Tonight at 8:30 at McKee's Cafeteria, 20th and G Streets, N.W. The Newman Club will have its regular meeting. Everyone is invited.

Wesley Foundation

The Union Methodist Church will be the meeting place tonight for Wesley Foundation at 8:15. Interested students are invited to attend the meeting and social.

Westminster

"Christians in Politics," the topic begun last week, will be continued tonight at 8:15 at 1906 H Street, N.W. Students are cordially invited to attend the discussion and social which will follow.

Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

man director; and Tom Mutchler, Student Union chairman.

On the Students' Alliance slate: John Graves, Council president; Jack Skelly, vice-president; Tim Shank, advocate; John Sestokas, member-at-large; Lew Cassidy, activities director; and Bob Lesser, program director.

The seven unaffiliated candidates are:

Maxine Sowards and Louanne Hoffheins, Council secretary; Ramone Samples, activities director; Bette Hammond and Joanne (Jody) Hastings, freshman director; Warren Hull, publicity director; and Walt Borkowski, Student Union Board chairman.

There will be no indications of parties on the ballots, announced Kirsch.

The Students' Alliance has endorsed three outside candidates, Warren Hull, Jody Hastings and Tom Mutchler, a United Colonial.

AMAZING THING By Cooper

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Kirsten Comments

By LEN KIRSTEN

[Ed. Note: Opinions expressed by the author are his own and not necessarily those of The Hatchet.]

• **ELECTIONS ROUNDUP.** Regarding this election which is upon us, Kirsten has kept a strict neutrality, although I have been invited to participate in the campaigns of one or another of the candidates. Sociological note: In the electioneering, one refers to the opponent's group as a coalition and to one's own group as a party of students interested in good government.

Following is an evaluation of the presidential and vice-presi-

tential candidates for the Students' Alliance party and the United Colonials party. The parties are similar on several points — here are a few. Each party has a candidate for top positions who ran last year and lost—Graves for the SA and O'Brien for the UC. Both of the men running for president do not have the experience in a broad area of campus affairs which one expects from a presidential candidate. All four of the candidates are veterans, which is probably the last time that situation will occur in GW student elections.

To get down to cases, here is a hangnail discussion of the four men:

JOHN GRAVES. Candidate on the Students' Alliance ticket. Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Only elected position ever held—president, sophomore class, '48-'49. He was unopposed. Member of the band. Ran for president last year and came in a close second. Regarding the proposed student activities fee, Graves reversed himself from his last year's position when his ticket favored it. On enlarging the membership of the Student Council, Graves would be in favor of adding the four class presidents, representatives from the Medical School, Student Bar Association, Engineers' Council, etc. These new members wouldn't be able to make motions, but would be able to discuss motions and vote on them. On the Comptroller, Graves says if he is bonded, he should have a vote. He favors the present system of appointing the Comptroller instead of electing him.

On the Student Union Board Amendment on the ballot, Graves is for it.

Graves has a pet project which is a School of Music for the University. He conferred last summer with three members of the Board of Trustees, including the chairman of the Board. He claims some progress has been made and, if elected, he could be expected to pursue this further.

Since he has been at the University, Graves has gotten a reputation for being quite a showman and master of ceremonies, a task which he has ably assumed many times for student affairs as well as for the University. He was assistant to Social Chairman Joe Koach on the '48-'49 Student Council.

Graves is an affable, extroverted sort of a guy and has some of the same convivial qualities of his fellow Missourian, H. Truman. He is at present employed as a guard on Capitol Hill where he has had ample opportunity to polish up his back-slapping. If he wins, Graves will quit the job to give all his time to being president. He is somewhat of a puzzle—there are people who don't care much for him and he has friends who are vociferously partisan in his behalf. You puts your money down and you takes your choice.

TAD LINDNER. Candidate on the United Colonials ticket. Sigma Nu fraternity. Only elected posi-

tions held at the University: vice-president and marshall of his frat.

He has played varsity golf and is student assistant to Dean Kayser.

Lindner's biggest problem is that almost nobody has ever heard of him prior to this election. Almost all of his extra-curricular activities have been within the frat. On the proposed student activities fee, Lindner is in favor of the general idea. On enlarging the Student Council membership, he is in favor if the work on the Council is such that it weighs too heavy on Council members and needs to be split up. Also, if it would mean greater representation for the student body.

On the Comptroller, Lindner believes he should be given a vote, but should be appointed, not elected.

On the Student Union Board Amendment, Lindner is against it.

Lindner's pet project is to find some way of arousing greater interest in the University by students and alums. He thinks it can be done 1) through a revived Colonial Boosters and 2) through a program to build University spirit through alumni groups in other cities. Lindner has, in the past tried to set up some alumni clubs in Pennsylvania.

Lindner suddenly found himself catapulted into the position of presidential candidate in the past month, following a suggestion from someone that he run for vice-president. He has had no experience in Student Council affairs in the past year, except for a meeting or two of the Council Vice-Presidents he attended.

He is not as extroverted as Graves, in that he is not the "Mr. Show Business" type of guy and this is probably keeping a lot of people from knowing him better. He is apparently well-liked by his associates in the frat, but there has been little opportunity to observe his conduct in positions of responsibility on campus. There is no doubt in his sincerity in running for office or his promise to do a good job. He is certainly not as forceful a personality as Graves, but this school has seen both kinds of Student Council presidents on the Yard in the past four years.

For example, there was the subdued personality of Fremont Jewell and there was the more hyperthyroid Charlie Crichton. Both men did well. It's a matter of the voters' taste. You puts your money down and you takes your choice.

In the vice-presidential field, we have two men, both Irishmen, both rather well-known.

FRANK O'BRIEN. Candidate for the United Colonials party. Pi Kappa Alpha frat. O'Brien in last year's V.P. race was a close second. Almost all of his experience has been in the fraternity, of which he was vice-president, social chairman, and member of the financial committee. He ran one of PIKA's famous Shipwreck Balls and played varsity football for his first two

(See KIRSTEN, Page 10)

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• HOLD YOUR HATS cause here we go, back to last week so you'll all know of the parties and banquets and the fancy dress balls plus the pinnings, picnics and those wild wooly brawls.

Don't throw 'way that bottle pop, them live geese we sees in that house. That's right, people, believe it or not (I did not steal that line, I didn't, I . . . oh well), believe it or not the Phi Alpha's had live geese mingling with their brethren from Georgetown at the "I Must Go Where The Wild Goose Goes" party. They topped off the annual shindig with a scavenger hunt to retrieve the wild goose. Julian Singman was disqualified; he had a date with Mother Goose (you don't like my style, O. K. You write the column next week). The boys recovered in time to attend their formal dinner-dance Saturday night at the Lee Hotel. Rumor has it that prexy Bo Kirsch was sober (oh those filthy rumors).

The Cameron Club played host to another wild and wicked GW party (did you say brawl, goodness) as the Sigma Chi's unveiled their finest at the Greenwich Village Ball. Bob "Rudolph Valentino" Lock and his date, Margie, walked off with first prize as "The Sheik" and his Harem (but she's to petite to be a harem) well anyway they won. Casualty of the evening was Art Casanova, he got pinned. To whom, no one knows.

When last heard from, the Kappa Alpha's were still going strong with their Dixie weekend celebrations. They tapped the first one Friday night for their Slave party, kept moving 'til the Dixie Ball Saturday night, bobbed and reeled through a softball game on the Sabbath and then whisked right back to their Magnolia Manor and "Dixie." When contacted by the outside world they passed on this sage advice, "Save your Confederate money boys, the South will rise again."

The PiKA's hayrided out to Great Falls last weekend, while the Acacia pledges just scruffed it at the house and had a whoopin' good time. The TKE's did it again, they won the case of bottled cheer at the KS's Saturday night drawing (hmpf, and I bought the first raffle). The Wardman rocked with rhythm as the Glee Club Spring Concert got underway. The party followed and "man, it was great."

There were lots of "oohs" and "ahs" at the Pi Phi Founders Dinner (held at the Shoreham) when they announced that Addie Andrews was chosen "The Outstanding Pi Phi in the Nation." And down the road a piece at the Roger Smith, KD Dot Downey was dubbed "The Sweetheart of Theta Delta Chi."

More than just planes were buzzing at the Airport last Thursday night, when SAE held its Spring Formal. Paul "the Sweetheart of KKG" Denny escorted a Pi Phi to the Gala Affair (turn in your key, Denny). DZ Jean Sonnier added to the entertainment with her "insurance" sales, while George "every day is ladies day" O'Keefe is still trying to explain to his wife.

We Don't Know How It Happened BUT IT DID: The KA's and SAE's issued identical favors at their respective formals. They're calling Bobby Cilento "Bubbles." And the Phi Eps are printing Sandy Goodman's "The House on 16th St."

We Who Have Weakened: Phi Sig pledge Don Fosvedt didn't have the pin so he got engaged, and DG Dianne Cummings is much happier. Charlie Gunner shipped the diamond to "the girl back home" while Pete Cordelli's "Eleanor" hit town sporting his Sig Alpha pin. Acacia, Don Iverson, pinned Mary Ann Yeager, SK.

Joe Famullate's mother and father want to make sure he makes it across the platform graduation day so they're flying down to cheer him on (in a private plane no less). And, wait, no, it can't be true, Sig Ep John Barry has just become the proud poppa of twins.

Which all goes to prove the classic statement of the President of Dumbarton College, "GW is like no other place . . ."

'til the return of the Fog, I remain
Bottomless

IFC Sing

(Continued from Page 1)

render "Old Man River" and "Kappa Sigma Dream." Delta Tau Delta, a new entry this year, will be led by Bill Powell in "Winter Song" and "Delt Shelter." Also participating and their directors are Kappa Alpha, Arch Harrison, "Erie Canal" and "Kappa Alpha Medley"; Phi Sigma Kappa, Bill Hines, "Bells of St. Mary's."

Sigma Nu Warbles

Runnerup in last year's Sing, Sigma Nu, will warble "Sigma Nu Medley" and "You'll Never Walk Alone" led by Phil Floyd. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, third place group of last year, has a rendition of "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord?" and "Violet" ready. Warren Hull is their director.

Also, Pi Kappa, Armand Estes, "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" and "May I Speak My Heart Now?"; Sigma Chi, Bob Block,

Sigma Tau Initiates 60 At Banquet

• XI CHAPTER of Sigma Tau, the national honorary engineering fraternity, had its largest initiation banquet in its history recently at the Roger Smith Hotel.

Sixty new members were presented by Professor Benjamin C. Cruickshanks. Members of the faculty who addressed the students were Dean Frederick M. Feiker, Professor Cruickshanks, and Dr. Bruce D. Greenshields.

The new members who were initiated are: Frank Andress, Joseph Barrasso, David Brittle, Jr., Fred Buck, Joseph Bunker, Jr., Edward Caldwell, Harvey Chaplin, Jr., Webster Collins, Robert Danforth, Dale Davidson.

Also, Woodward Eicke, Jr., Darrell Fletcher, Thomas Fowler, Anthony Glorioso, Leonard Grant, Spiro Grivas, Warren Guinan, Edwin Hamilton, James Hampton, Donald Hanrahan, Virgil Harris, John Held, George Hess.

Also, Oscar Hokanson, Karl Hurley, John Kaschak, Richard Koester, David Kintzfather, Russel Kulp, John Cissel, Robert Kursch, James Martin, Jr., Elson Martins, Fred Mayer, Edward McClain, Jr., Richard McConnell.

Also, John McPhail, Jr., Horace Moody, Thomas Mutchler, Jr., Robert Niederstrasser, Herman Norwood, Jr., Joseph Osborne, Michael Papamichael, Gerald Podolski, George Pulver, Joseph Rekas, Norbert Rendler, James Robb.

Also, Edwin Schweitz, Gerald Scott, Richard Scott, Thomas Shipp, Joel Sonnabend, Norbert Stainbrook, Raymond Startz, Herbert Stotler, Roland Van Allen, Joseph W. Widman, Charles Wimbrow, and Nicholas Karagiorgos.

The new officers of the XI chapter, Sigma Tau, are Chester F. Bilinski, president; Arthur D. Bailey, Jr., vice-president; Edward L. McGandy, treasurer; Kenneth S. Bonwit, recording secretary; John T. Clancey, corresponding secretary; Lynn W. Garrison, historian; Willis L. Vary, representative to the engineer's council.

Survey

(Continued from Page 6)

science, shop, home economics and counseling.

The supply definitely exceeds the demand for social studies, history and English teachers in high schools. College instructors working on their doctorates are in considerable demand in most fields.

NURSES: There is a definite shortage of nurses in all fields.

MEDICINE AND DENTISTRY: The demand is still great, tending to increase the quotas in both fields. Scholastic standards are rising; grades better than "B" required.

PHARMACY: Supply has not quite caught up to the demand, but may do so by the end of 1950.

OTHER MEDICAL FIELDS: Good opportunities are expected to continue for veterinarians, X-ray technicians, laboratory technicians, dental hygienists, physical therapists, occupational therapists, dieticians, and medical social workers.

PSYCHOLOGISTS: Only those with graduate degrees will find good opportunities.

LAWYERS: Field has reached the overcrowded stage, though there are many related fields that show promise.

The Center, 2011 H street, N.W., has other data on recent trends for any interested persons.

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Dutch Psychologist Says Fear Is Key To Life

• "TO FORGET IS JUST as important as to remember," said Dr. F. W. Zeylmans Van Emmichoven, visiting psychiatrist from the Netherlands last Thursday.

In a talk sponsored by Psi Chi, national psychology honorary, he stated that modern man of the western world is isolating himself with his consciousness.

The consciousness of man has evolved from the ancient eastern concept of the cosmic to the modern consciousness of the individual a complete turn. In the early centuries, Dr. Zeylmans continued, fear was of the spiritual order of the outer world, now it is in the inner world of the individual.

In the Eastern civilizations today, the people are not afraid. They merely regard this physical world as a mist through which they must pass in order to get their real goal. Fear is a terrible thing, he said, and the patient suffers extremely. He is isolated from the world, no contact with the outer, "just a gap around him." This is the predicament in which they find themselves. They feel alone, lost, and it is here that past events must be related by themselves, to present events, thus closing the gaps and making for continuity in their history. Dr. Zeylmans said that our consciousness is destroying our life forces, and by living within it, we have isolated ourselves from the world and thus we are afraid.

With increased funds, Smith stated, it would be possible to broadcast football games and wire the Student Union. The Student Council requested that reports from last year and this year be presented to the next meeting of the Council.

Posters and floaters will be prepared by the Student Union Committee to urge students to vacate their places after eating. The fourth floor of the Student Union will soon be a music center after present work is finished.

Two things every college man should know!



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- ★ NEWMAN CLUB
- ★ VETS CLUB
- ★ SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
- ★ ELECTIONS COMMITTEE '47
- ★ S.C. ENTERTAINMENT CHAIRMAN—'48



JOHN GRAVES

**FOR
ADVOCATE**



TIM SHANK

- ★ MAJOR IN U.S. AIR FORCE
- ★ LAW SCHOOL
- ★ VARSITY BASEBALL

**FOR
Program Director**



BOB LESSER

- ★ BASKETBALL TEAM MANAGER
- ★ BASEBALL TEAM MANAGER
- ★ ALPHA EPSILON PI PLEDGE CAPTAIN, ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

**Students'
Alliance
Platform**

1. Extension of facilities for night-and part-time students.
2. Increased representation on the Student Council.
3. Strong student government by enforcing the Student Council constitution.
4. Greater student support of University sports.
5. Student Council investigation into the feasibility of a University Student Music Department.

*"The best candidates
for the right jobs."*

Vote SA—all the way

**FOR
VICE
PRESIDENT**

- ★ NEWMAN CLUB PRESIDENT
- ★ HATCHET FEATURE EDITOR
- ★ KAPPA ALPHA RUSH CHAIRMAN



JACK SKELLY

**FOR
Activities Director**



LEW CASSIDY

- ★ SPANISH CLUB VICE PRESIDENT
- ★ HATCHET STAFF CIRCULATION MANAGER
- ★ SIGMA PHI EPSILON HISTORIAN

**FOR
Member-At-Large**



JOHN SESTOKAS

- ★ FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM CAPTAIN
- ★ WINNER OF THE FRESHMAN ORATORICAL CONTEST, '49
- ★ THETA DELTA CHI PLEDGE CAPTAIN

**CANDIDATE FOR
PUBLICITY
DIRECTOR**

You are all interested in perpetuating student government at the University. Let me urge all of you, therefore, to vote in tomorrow's election.

Warren Hull



WARREN HULL

Louanne Hoffheins



**For
Secretary
OF
Student Council**

- ★ WRA Bowling Manager
- ★ Glee Club
- ★ Basketball Inter-Class Inter-School
- ★ Cherry Tree
- ★ Pi Beta Phi Pledge Trainer Outstanding Initiate Sing Director
- ★ All-U-Follies
- ★ Delphi
- ★ Modern Dance Production Groups 2, 3 Business Manager

FOR

Activities Director

- ★ Religious Council Secretary President
- ★ Wesley Foundation
- ★ Student Council Assistant To Program Director Activities Fee Committee
- ★ Modern Dance Groups 1, 2, 3
- ★ Sigma Kappa Jr. Panhellenic Rep. Panhellenic Rep. Corresponding Secretary Recording Secretary



Ramona Samples

For

**Freshman
Director**

The Independent Candidate

- ★ Kappa Alpha Theta Model Pledge '48 Social Chairman '49 House Manager '50

- ★ Big Sisters
- ★ Art Club



Bette Hammond

BET ON BETTE

Jody Hastings

*"The
Qualified
Candidate"*



**VOTE
RIGHT**

★ ★ ★

**VOTE
UNITED
COLONIAL**

★ ★ ★



Tad Lindner

FOR President

- ★ Foreign Affairs Major
- ★ Sigma Nu Vice President Dance Committee Chairman Float Parade Chairman
- ★ Varsity Golf 3 Years
- Tireless Adept Dependable



Frank O'Brien

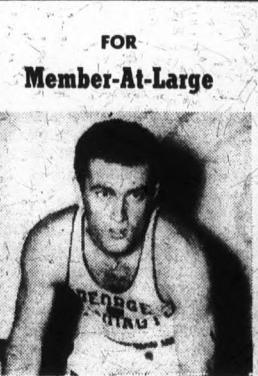
FOR Vice President

- ★ Varsity Football
- ★ Member Of Council Of Vice-Presidents
- ★ Pi Kappa Alpha Executive Committee Chairman Shipwreck Ball Vice-President—1947-48
- ★ Gate And Key

**These Candidates Subscribe
To The Following Platform**

- ★ Greater Clarification Of The Rights And Responsibilities Of The Individual Student Organizations In Relation To The Student Council.
- ★ Effective Cooperation With The Administration In Building The Greater University.
- ★ Greater Support For Varsity And Intramural Sports.

**Elect Them For Cooperative
Student Government**



Gene Witkin

FOR Member-At-Large

- ★ Pre-Med Student
- ★ Varsity Basketball 3 Years Honorable Mention All City—1949 All-Tournament Southern Conference
- ★ Phi Alpha Social Committee Pledge Master
- ★ Hatchet Sports Writer Help GW Win With Witkin

FOR ADVOCATE



Jake Bayer

- **Cherry Tree**
Advertising Manager
Business Manager
- **Student Union Committee**
- **Elections Committee**
- **Sigma Chi**

FOR Activities Director



**Dick "Deacon"
Riecken**

- ★ Freshman Vice-President President . . . 1948-49
- ★ Freshman Follies All-U-Follies
- ★ Co-Social Chairman Phi Sigma Kappa
- ★ Acting President Alpha Phi Omega (National Scouting Service Fraternity)
- ★ Frosh Basketball And Golf Teams . . . 1949

FOR Program Director



Paul Sifton

- **Literary Club** President '49-'50
- **French Club** Treasurer '49-'50
- **Delta Tau Delta** Recording Secretary 1950 Publicity Director 1949 Homecoming Chairman 1949 Pledge Publicity Chairman 1948

FOR Freshman Director



John Lytle

- ★ **Acacia Fraternity** Social Chairman Secretary
- ★ **Alpha Theta Nu** Treasurer
- ★ **Elections Committee** 1949
- ★ **I.F.P.C. President** 1948

FOR Student Union Chairman



Tom Mutchler

- **Engineering School**
- **A. S. C. E.** President
- **Theta Tau** Vice President
- **Sigma Tau**
- **Alpha Theta Nu**
- **Scholarship Student**

Supply Store's Stock— Swell Shopping Source

By LOU STOCKSTILL

• REMEMBER the old general store with the cracker and pickle barrels, and the pot-bellied stove? Well, its modern counterpart can be found right here at the University.

Just drop around behind the Student Union on Colonial Lane any day this week and you'll discover a trim, new building that sells almost everything grandma could buy at the general store—except pickles and crackers.

The University Store has all kinds of electric appliances, typewriters, books and supplies, jewelry, and even sporting equipment and wearing apparel.

If you've got a headache from exams, you can get some aspirin to quiet your nerves. If you've got a fourth but no cards, you can pick up a deck at the store for forty cents (Pinocchio too!). If you're trying to settle on a Mother's Day gift, you can select a shiny, electric percolator, a pop-up toaster, a waffle-iron, or a hand-vacuum cleaner—all at prices which are much less than you'd have to pay elsewhere.

The store which, according to its manager, Miss Birdie Harris, was "a dream of President Marvin's for a long time," materialized on December 1. Since then it has been growing daily. Trucks roll up to the door almost hourly to disgorge big boxes and crates carrying new supplies.

Will Sell Text Books

Soon—probably during the summer sessions this year—the store will be handling University text books, so the students won't have to drag all over town to get their supplies together. Already it has taken over the Student Book Exchange and has some 50 shelves of used books.

In addition, the store handles notebooks, loose-leaf filler, pencils, erasers, ink, fountain pens, drawing equipment, and dozens of other items including the very-popular blue-books.

There is a big selection of Everyman's Library books, in both the regular edition and a new, handsomely-bound, deluxe model. The smaller series are sold for 89 cents and the larger books are \$1.25.

Handles Class Rings

For the inveterate letter-writer, the store provides everything but the mail box. You'll find three varieties of quality stationery, embossed with the University's name and seal, a good selection of post-cards (color pic of the Student Union, hospital, and G Street buildings, as well as black and white reproductions of Strong and Corcoran Halls), a table at which you can write, and even a stamp machine.

At the jewelry counter, the student who is nearing graduation

can order his or her class ring. The selection includes rings with Sapphire sets, Ruby Sets, and Blue Spinel. Prices range from about \$33, including tax, for the ladies, to \$42.50 for the men.

Another item just recently added to the stock, which will probably interest graduating seniors or those getting AA degrees, is a new-style diploma frame. The diploma is laminated into a plastic setting, framed in either knotty-pine, mahogany, green, blonde or gray. It's dust and moisture-free, and sells for \$7.95 plus tax.

Sales Number 500

Probably one of the best bargains in the store are the portable typewriters. The Underwood "Universal" sells for \$63.10, a big saving, and the "Leader" is only \$53.95.

Mrs. Harris, who also manages the Student Club and who has been with the University "going on five years", said that sales total about 500 daily. She pointed out that this figure is the one registered on the cash register. Items bought with Veteran-requisitions don't show up on the register, so the number is actually higher.

The store sells hundreds of items in addition to those already mentioned. Students can buy cigarettes, cigars, pipes, lighters, lighter-fluid, candy, chewing gum, soap, Kleenex, sweat-shirts, T-shirts, blouses and sweaters. They can also purchase tennis balls, golf clubs and balls, and ping-pong sets. The store had tennis rackets, but they went like the proverbial hot-cakes.

Take Over Ticket Sales

The store "will have to develop slowly," Mrs. Harris said. Soon it will be adding radios to the merchandise now being sold, and by next Fall will take over all ticket sales for the University.

A ticket booth has been built on the main floor and students will be able to purchase their tickets there for all University functions. Previously tickets have been sold at the Lisner box office, but many of the evening students miss out on functions because Lisner office closes at 5 p.m.

The supply store is open from 7:45 in the morning until 7:30 in the evening, Monday through Friday.

Drop in!



FOR SECRETARY

★ ALPHA DELTA PI
PRESIDENT

★ DELPHI
PRESIDENT

★ BIG SIS

Maxine Sowards

Kirsten

(Continued from Page 8)
years here. On the Student Activities Fee, he is in favor of the principle providing it is kept within the average student's pocketbook. Thinks it will improve attendance at All-U functions.

On enlarging the Student Council, O'Brien would add members only if it would create jobs for the new people. Democratically, he is in favor.

O'Brien splits with Lindner on the Comptroller, favoring an election rather than appointment. If Comptroller is elected, he would give him a vote, but if appointed, no vote.

He splits with Lindner on the Student Union Board Amendment, in that he (O'Brien) is in favor of it.

Regarding the Council of Vice-Presidents, O'Brien, who was a member of it when it was started, believes that it should be continued, even if the Student Council were to be enlarged.

O'Brien's pet project is to make the Boosters a working organization again. He wants to do more for the members and wants the members to do more for the teams. He is also for giving the Boosters more for their dollar.

O'Brien is one of those campus fixtures—"good old Obie" some people call him. He has a real personality and apparently a large following in Greek circles. Even among the friends however, we find those who think he is a great little guy, but wonder how good and diligent an administrator he would be.

JACK SKELLY, Candidate for the Students' Alliance ticket. Member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. Skelly was just elected president of the Newman Club, is the features editor of The Hatchet and also one of its columnists. He wrote and directed the junior class stanza in the All-U Follies. Recently worked with cartoonist Al Capp in cancer fund benefits dance at Uline Arena.

On the suggested student activities fee, he says yes. On the idea of enlarging the Student Council, he is in accord. He would enlarge it according to how much work there is to do on the Council. Certain jobs would be automatic appointments—class presidents, for example. In the schools—Engineering, Medical, Law, etc., he would have the schools themselves elect their own members of the Council.

On the Comptroller, he is for the present system of appointing him, paying him, but no vote for him.

Skelly splits with his partner Graves on the Student Union Board Amendment. Skelly is opposed to it, believing that it should be an appointed position. He likes the idea of Board members working their way up to chairmanship.

In the event the Student Council were enlarged, Skelly would be for eliminating the Council of Vice-Presidents because he feels an enlarged Council would give the representation the V.P. Council has. If the Council were not enlarged, he would want the V.P. Council to stay.

Skelly seems particularly concerned about night school students and, if elected, could be expected to work out some kind of program to give the night students an extension of day student facilities.

Skelly, like O'Brien, is another of those "nice guys" whom a lot of people know and apparently like, although his "popularity" may not be as widespread as O'Brien's. He has a determination to see things through. Whether, if elected, he will have enough time to spread himself three ways successfully—Newman Club, Hatchet, and Student Council—is a question.

WINDUP. There you have a quick look at the four top candidates. The Gallup debacle in 1948 has rendered me too timid publicly to take a guess on the outcome.

One thing stands out, just examining the two top positions on ballot. The candidates contradict themselves and their parties enough times to give the independent voter the feeling that he could very well cross party lines and vote for people he thinks best. In a school election such as this, it does no harm to pick people as individuals, rather than as men wearing party labels.

KA Declares Wah; Weahs No Unifoams

By ARCH HARRISON

• A YANKEE SABOTEUR by the name of Jones (obviously an alias), thwarted the Kappa Alpha's attempt to parade Friday afternoon by not delivering their Confederate uniforms on time.

When asked about the delay, "Colonel" George Meyers answered, "Ah knew we never should have let ouah unifoam contract to a No'then company. Those Damyankees are still givin' us trouble."

Damyankees or no, the KA's informed President Truman that they were seceding from the Federal Union. This they did, and as the Stars and Bars flew over the chapter house (renamed Fort Kappa Alpha), a colorful parade of Confederates and their ladies crossed the Memorial Bridge to Arlington Saturday to honor their spiritual founder, Robert E. Lee.

The KA's got their third annual Old South weekend off to a roaring start on Friday night with a buffet supper sponsored by the KA Mothers Auxiliary. After supper, and as a nod to the modern world, a fast-moving variety show entitled "TV Visits KA" parodied all the current television shows. M. C. Jack Berry led the pledges and brothers through their paces with much professional aplomb.

At a general meeting the delegates, from all sections of the country and many foreign nations, discussed the welfare state with Marquis Childs, Gordon Clapp, Arthur Holcombe, Orén Root, John Jessup, and Elmo Roper. Following the opening session, delegates attended one of four special groups where further discussions were conducted among delegates and speakers.

In discussing with Marquis Childs the advancement of Sweden under the socialist system, Miss Smith reported that the journalists felt the citizens of that country have become too stereotyped in their habits and thinking. Childs does not want Americans to lose their individuality in a similar way, Miss Smith stated.

Concerning another aspect of the subject, Gordon Clapp commented that the spirit of cooperation between federal and state governments in such projects as TVA could effectively be brought about by the United States and those nations who seek our help.

Welfare In Constitution

Arthur Holcombe, Miss Smith reported, saw a basis for welfare legislation in the preamble to the Constitution, where promoting the general welfare is mentioned as a purpose of the document.

On Sunday April 16 the delegates attended a brunch, toured the offices of Mademoiselle, and witnessed a television program featuring Eleanor Roosevelt and General Patrick Hurley.

For the first time in several elections, we wish to announce that we aren't running for any public office. Please don't vote for us!

Len Kirsten



KIRSTEN

Don Lief



LIEF

Damy Yankee Justice . . .

Photo by University Photographers
• IN TRUE Southern-gentleman fashion, Colonel Bill Harloff reaches for his hat as Cap'n Bill Tupman challenges his honor over the card table. Southern belles look on at Kappa Alpha's Dixie Ball last Saturday.

Gag Men Answer Call; 100 Iron Men To Best

By DON MACLEAN

• "A WONDERFUL BIRD is the pelican, his bill can hold more than his bellican. He can keep in his beak enough food for a week. I wish I knew how the helican." These immortal lines were written in envy of the adjacent intelligent looking creature. Possibly by a starving student with a two-hour noonday class.

But that as it may, the crux of the situation is this: Doubleday & Co. has come up with a book, "Campus Zoo," by Clare Barnes. In it he has a collection of animal pictures under which are captions designating the creatures as typical college students in typical situations.

This snap shot is from the forthcoming book, a follow-up of "White Collar Zoo" and "Home Sweet Zoo," all with the same underlying implication.

Just think up a caption for this photo and mail it into "Campus Zoo," Doubleday & Co., 14 W. 49th Street, New York 20, N. Y. together with the name of the school, campus address, name of the publication in which this little tid-bit of info reached you, and it might be best to include your name.

Deadline for all entries is June 1.

The student sending in the winning caption will get a \$100 bill to tuck away for a drizzly day. Second place will be worth half a "C" note and third will grab \$25 of the loot. Twenty prizes of \$5 each will also be awarded. How can you lose? There's probably only 500,000 students in the contest.

Captions should be not more than 15 words long and follow the same general theme. Such as: "New pledge at rush banquet"; "Today we begin our discussion of the aquatic vertebrates." "This poor writer suggests 'Sorry, teacher, I couldn't find an apple!'"

FREEMAN'S

Watch Repair And Jewelry Engraving Shop
WATCH ACCESSORIES
(Roman—Gothic—Greek Lettering On Any Object)
Reasonable Rates
Hours—9:30 A.M.—6:00 P. M.
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727 19th St., N.W. Tel. EX. 0048

Answers by Squeekie**Want hair that gleams?**

Then shampoo with new, lanolin-rich Wildroot Liquid Cream Shampoo. It's soapless, sudsy. Whips up a lather that floods away dirt, grime, and loose dandruff. Leaves hair soft, gleaming, and squeaky clean. Only 59¢ at your drug store or toiletry counter.

**New Wildroot
Liquid Cream Shampoo**

GLEAMS YOUR HAIR... LEAVES IT SQUEEKIE CLEAN

Beast Of The Year . . .

• PHI ALPHA'S "popularity" contest reached a finale Saturday night when Charlotte Malitz was selected "Beast of the Year." Phi A Prexy Bo Kirsch hands a trophy to her escort, Lew Solomon, on the right. Also shown is Fred Block, chairman of the Beast of the Year Elections Committee.

Beauty & Justice . . .

• DELT QUEEN Jeanine Carlson accepts her trophy from Supreme Court Justice Tom Jackson at the recent Delta Tau Delta spring formal.

PiKA Dream Girl . . .

• SELECTED as Dream Girl of PiKA for 1950 is Joanne Spaulding, senior and art major. The presentation was made at Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity's annual Dream Girl Dance held at the Hotel Dupont Plaza.

Sweetheart of TDX . . .

• DOT DOWNEY, KD, acclaimed "Sweetheart of Theta Delta Chi" at the Roger Smith over the weekend, adds her beauty to the glamorous belles chosen for recent queens. Dot is holding the cup symbolic of her new title.

**SPALDING
SPORTS SHOW**

MERCER BEASLEY, LITTLEFIELD AND TURNING COACH HAS DEVISED A NOVEL MUSEUM OF HAVING HIS PUPILS AS THEY PLAY.

STEP INTO IT... WRIST STIFF... SHOUT 'CROSS' COURT... FOLLOW THROUGH... TAKE THE NET...

THE COACH SITS ON THE SIDELINE AND POURS ADVICE INTO THEIR EARS VIA WALKIE-TALKIE

HERE... GIVE IT A TRY... FOR 20 YEARS OR SO...

AM TIME OUT FOR MEALS?

THESE RACKETS STAND FACTORY TESTS EQUAL TO TWENTY YEARS OF PLAY!

SPALDING SETS THE PAGE IN SPORTS

Bulletin Board: What's New?

• THE HONORABLE Phillip Perlman, Solicitor General of the United States, addressed the annual University Law Review Dinner Thursday night at Bethesda Medical Center Officers Open Club. The dinner is presented annually for past and present members of the University Law Review Staff.

• DR. E. E. WILLOUGHBY, of the Folger Shakespearean Library, will speak on the "King James Bible—the Making of a Best Seller," to the Literary Club in Columbian House tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m.

• LIEUTENANT Commander Helen Hill Jacobs, USNR, world champion tennis player, will speak on "Tennis for Fun and Fame" at the Women's Recreation Association of the University's Spring Awards Tea tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the lounge of Lisner.

Diane Farrell, president of the association, will preside at the function where annual sports letters and awards will be announced and presented.

• THE INTERNATIONAL Students' Society will hold a business and election meeting this Saturday at 1 p.m. in the International House.

• FITTING YOUR printing to your public relations objectives will be the subject under discussion by Walter McAdle at the weekly luncheon of the American Public Relations Association.

The luncheon, to be held at the Lee House (formerly the Sheraton Hotel) at 15th and L Streets, N.W., at 12:15 p.m., will recognize University public relations students who are graduating this semester.

• MRS DOROTHY Coble Dreese, wife of Dean Mitchell Dreese, was recently awarded the Zulu Gabel Giese prize for her radio script in a national contest sponsored by the National League of American Pen Women.

Mrs. Dreese is a member of the Chevy Chase branch. Her prize-winning script was transcribed and the recording played at the Statler Hotel at the League's biennial convention.

• GATE AND KEY, honorary for fraternity men, will hold its last meeting of the year tomorrow at the SAE house, at which officers for next year will be elected. Plans are being made for the Gate and Key's first National Convention, which has been dated tentatively for the day of the Maryland-GW football game next fall.

Slide Rule Slants

By PAT REYNOLDS

• HENRY M. SCHMITT, an alumnus of the University Engineering School and now a division manager for Brown Instruments Division of the Minneapolis Honeywell Regulator Co., will address the joint meeting of ASME, AIEE, and IRE tomorrow night at 8:30 in Government 102. ASCE will hold its May meeting the same night in Government 202. The program will include election of officers for the next school year as well as the presentation of student papers in the annual competition.

THE ANNUAL BANQUET will be held this year at the YWCA, 17th and K, N.W., on Wednesday, May 10, beginning at 6:30. The presentation of achievement prizes to engineering students will be one of the features of the program. Included will be the highly regarded Theta Tau award for the senior who has contributed the most to the School of Engineering during his stay at the University.

Philip H. Girouard, president of the engineer's alumni, will present the annual alumni achievement award. At this time the prizes for the student competition in all four societies will be awarded. Members of the Council will receive keys at the banquet.

Tickets for the affair are available from all members of the Council. The price is \$2 per plate.

MECHELECIV HAS JUST MAILED the May issue to subscribers who should receive it in the next couple of days. Editor Chuck Plyer stated that with this issue the magazine has completed the sixth issue for the school year as promised at the beginning of the year. In addition, four major objectives have been achieved. National advertising for the 1950-51 year has been secured. Standard accounting and banking procedures with a cross-check by the faculty adviser have been established. Size standards equaling other major engineering school publications have been established. And a program of regular features and articles of general interest has been set up.

Two goals left for future accomplishment are the formation of a program of alumni financial support and automatic student subscription as a part of the fee paid at registration time.

THE UNIVERSITY WAS WELL represented at the National Spring Meeting of ASME at the Hotel Statler in Washington recently. Dean Frederick M. Feikert was toastmaster for a luncheon meeting of the group. About forty students and the entire ME staff attended the sessions.

Norman Henry, chairman of the University ASME branch, was the guest of the society at the banquet during the sessions. Professor Kohlross represented the Washington Section of ASME in a panel discussion on Junior Engineers.

The three-day meeting attracted about 900 mechanical engineers who heard technical papers on various subjects and toured local laboratories.

DR. K. AOYAMA, professor of engineering at the University of Tokyo who is on an official mission to the U.S. to exchange ideas on engineering education, visited the School recently. Dr. Aoyama was shown through the various engineering labs and the curriculum was explained to him by Assistant Dean Walther and Professors Kohlross, Antel, and Dickinson. The Japanese educator had arrived in Seattle a week before coming here. He is expected to visit some twenty schools before returning to Japan. Dr. Aoyama expressed particular interest in the thorough experimentation and testing of equipment that is done by the students in our labs. Nearly all of the labs were in session at the time of his visit. He also expressed his opinion that the cherry blossoms in Washington were even prettier than those in Japan.

HARRY CROSWELL of the University section of ASME won second prize in the regional competition for student papers with his paper on "Allowances for Time Study in Industry."

He was one of fourteen contestants, each of whom had already won his own school's competition. First place was taken by Drexel Institute of Technology with third, fourth, and fifth prizes won respectively, by Villanova, Delaware, and the U.S. Naval Academy.



"My cigarette?
Camels,
of course!"

BLOUSE BY DESDA'S — JEWELRY BY BEE NORTON

With smokers who know...it's

CAMELS FOR MILDNESS!

Yes, Camels are SO MILD that in a coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 consecutive days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

*Not one single case
of throat irritation due to smoking Camels!*

PAL HOLLOW GROUND

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Shaves you better. Costs you less
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Make this test. Don't risk a penny. Buy a package of PALS. Use as many as you wish. Then if you don't agree they're not your best blade buy...more shaves, better shaves, at lower cost...return the dispenser to us for refund of full purchase price. (If your dealer can't supply you, send us his name and address. Order type blades wanted and enclose payment. We'll reimburse dealer.)

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Barber's
razor



Metal blade
straight
razor

PAL INJECTOR BLADES
20 for 59¢ 10 for 29¢
6 for 28¢ 3 for 14¢
PAL SINGLE and DOUBLE EDGE
In Single edge dispensor
44 for 98¢ 20 for 48¢
31 for 44¢ 16 for 22¢

PAL single or double edge is required for injector blades.

Skippers End High At Navy

• THE UNIVERSITY sailors took top honors over 13 schools in the Navy Spring Invitation Regatta held at Annapolis Saturday and Sunday.

At the end of Saturday's racing Navy led the fleet, having a total of 154 points. They were followed by the University, with a probable score of 148, and the University of Maryland with 124 points.

The University's actual score could not be determined until the conclusion of the regatta, because due to the breakdown of Bob Harwood's boat in the fourth race his score for this race would be an average of his total score for the regatta.

Soggy Sails

Saturday's overcast sky was the forerunner of the cold and uncomfortable drizzle that annoyed the sailors Sunday. Besides the discomfort of being cold and wet the skippers had to contend with soggy sails and slippery footing.

By taking a first or second place in most of Sunday's races, the University team came out to change places with Navy for a final lead

W&M Scalped, 15-6

• THE COLONIALS scalped William and Mary's Indians, 15-6, yesterday at Griffith Stadium as Pitcher Joe Kennedy started for the first time this season. Chet Pietras led the Buff slingers with four runs batted in.

of only one-and-a-half points over their nearest rival. The Colonial team's score was 311; Navy 309½; Maryland 274; Boston College 269½; Georgetown 254; Ohio State 232; Denison 209; Harvard 192; Lafayette 175; Cornell 149; New York Maritime 127; Drexel 110; St. Johns of Annapolis 90.

High Point Skipper

Bob Harwood, University "B" division skipper and team captain, was high point skipper of the regatta, having a total of 157 points. The closeness of the next highest scores is an indication of the keen competition of this regatta; Jack Martin, "B" division skipper from Maryland, was second high man of the regatta with a final score of 156. George Collins, University "A" division skipper took top honors in his division and was third in the regatta with a total of 155 points.

Light to medium breezes prevailed through most of the regatta and the University team's girl crews—Jeanne Davis, Mary Davis, and Jill Hanbury—gave our team an advantage over the heavy-weight crews from other schools.

Now that the crew has again beaten Navy in their own home waters, they will be even more determined to defeat GW in the Dinghy Championship Regatta to be held at Annapolis next weekend.



Of course this fellow smokes mild and mellow . . .

(HEINE'S BLEND
PIPE TOBACCO
NAT'L TOBACCO CO., 45 Franklin, N.Y., Calif.)

Hatchet Sports

May 2, 1950

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

Page 13

Hoya, Terp, Tar Heel Nines Invade After Colonials Lose Three Games

By RALPH FELLER

• A GRUELING SCHEDULE finally caught up to the colonial baseball squad as the team dropped three out of four this past week. Coaches Rhinehart and DeAngelis hope to see the boys return to winning way when they open a four game home stand. The Buffmen will tackle their District rivals, meeting Georgetown on Tuesday and Maryland on Thursday. They close the stand with North Carolina University Saturday.

Bones Gets On . . .



Photo by Ward

• BONES BECRAFT, leading pitcher of the Colonial nine, shows he can get on by reaching first against Washington and Lee last Friday afternoon. Bones not only got on base twice, but he scored a run and then held the Generals to six hits to give his team a 7-2 Southern Conf. win.



Arrow Basque Shirts

MADE TO FIT YOUR VACATION PLANS

—So before you leave, pick up a couple of these trim-fitting shirts at your favorite Arrow dealer's. They're smart looking. They're comfortable! Perfect with all your sports outfits, and ideal for your vacation wardrobe!

\$1.25 to \$3.95

ARROW SHIRTS & TIES

UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

Stars Get 'Mural Awards

• WEDNESDAY EVENING, May 10, has been designated as "Oscar night." For at that time those individuals and teams which in the past year have won titles in the University's Intramural Sports Program will be awarded trophies and medals. The program to be held at Welling Hall will start promptly at 8 p.m. Joe Krupa will act as master of ceremonies and refreshments will be served.

Ramblers Take Trophy

Once again the powerful Welling Hall Ramblers have all but sewed up the All-University trophy. It was thought by many that the Ramblers would fold when their organizing and guilting genius Alan Every, left the University, but capable Dixie Howe took command and as a result the Ramblers will take home their second All-U trophy in as many years. The Ramblers swept by all competition, losing only to Theta Delta Chi Fraternity in the football and volleyball ball finals.

TDX Shows Power

Theta Delta Chi Fraternity, likened to a bear coming out of its hibernation, showed the power that once made it the scourge of the Intramural League and from all appearances should cop the All-Fraternity trophy. Reminiscent of the year 1947 when this fraternity garnered 17 out of the 18 trophies awarded, the Big Blue this year won or placed in all but three sports that it entered. High light (See 'MURAL', Page 14)

Hold Spiders

Ed Hughes and Joe Kennedy held the Spiders in check the rest of the way. Moose was particularly impressive in his stint, his shot-put delivery had plenty of zing. Jack Tivnan had a bad day both in the field and at the plate. His ability to get hits with men on had "Tiv" pressing.

Evidently the boys were in for a big let-down after their Stein was broken, for on Thursday they were beaten by VPI 12-3. The form was reversed in this one—the pitchers collapsed, four errors marked the spotty play and 18 runners were (See BASEBALL, Page 18)

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Fraternities Reach Crucial Stages In Softball With the Women

By ANN NOLTE & MARY STRAIN

• LAST WEEK the Department of Physical Education for Women honored its four senior majors, Dee DePasli, Lynn Mitchell, Gene Sonnier and Jean Tully with a dinner at the Little Tea House in Arlington. A fashion show featured bathing suits and gym outfits from 1900 through 1960. Alums and undergrads competed for the most unique outfit of 1960. Following the meal Miss Ruth Atwell, executive officer of the Physical Education Department made three wishes for the seniors. The first was for a good, sturdy backbone which they will need in the teaching field; the second was for a funny bone to carry them over the rough spots in the future; and the last was for a wishbone to foster new ideas and ambitions. The evening ended with a showing of a movie of women's sports taken this past year in many of the physical education classes.

GW Victorious Over AU 4-1

Last Wednesday seven University women breezed over to American University and breezed away with a 4-1 victory in tennis. Three singles and two doubles matches were played. Jane Pyle and Shirley Stilwell teamed up to win one doubles set and Mary Strain and Amy Shaum won the other. Sis Woolwine, Lucy Moore and Joy Nimon were the singles players. "Also ran" might be said of the

five archers who went to compete in archery. Considering they had not shot since last fall the girls did very well. Diane Farrell was first for GW with 251. Helen Joy was second and Harriette Benson, third.

Pyle And Cushman Win Golf

Jane Pyle and Howard Cushman with a combined score of 89 for 9 holes drove their way to victory in the Mixed Double's Golf Tourney last Saturday at Hains Point. Second were Jean Tully and Jack Harlan with 109. Jack was low man of the tournament with 39 for nine holes. Nancy Corkum and Herb Sherwin came in third with 111.

The Women's Doubles was rained out and will be played off next Sunday morning. (Weather permitting). Cars will leave from Building H at 9 a.m. Meet there for transportation.

P. S.

Just a reminder: Don't forget the Women's Recreation Association's Spring Awards Tea to be held tomorrow at 4:00 p. m. in Lisner Lounge. Varsity charms will be awarded to the members of the Hockey, Basketball, Rifle, and Bowling teams, along with many other awards.

Louanne Hoffheins
Athletic Prexy

• LOUANNE HOFFHEINS, Chi Omega, was recently elected president of the Inter-sorority Athletic Board to succeed Eugenia Maravell, Zeta Tau Alpha. The board is composed of a delegate from each sorority on campus. The purpose of the board is to plan athletic events between sororities.

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Theta Delta Chi, Kappa Sig Set Pace With Two More Weeks Of Play

By BILL GIGLIO

• WITH ONLY TWO WEEKS remaining in the interfraternity softball season, two teams stand out at this point and look like sure bets to take their respective league championships.

Leading League A, Theta Delta Chi has shown a powerful hitting attack and sure fielding. In their win Saturday over Pi Kappa Alpha, TDX knocked off the one remaining team, which in in popular opinion, had a chance to beat the Theta Deltas out of the crown. In their two remaining games TDX meets Acacia and Sigma Nu. Unless the scrappy Sigma Nu's give them trouble Theta Delta Chi is in.

Kappa Sigma has been the class of League B, with their unblemished record in five starts. Led by their ace pitcher, Tony Monaco, the Kap Sig have been able to hold their opponents down to a minimum of runs—usually no runs. In the event that TDX and Kappa Sig meet for the crown, as it appears they will, it will be a contest of exceptional pitching versus extremely potent hitting.

DTD 10-KA 9

Kappa Alpha took time out from their "Dixie Balling" to blast Sigma Nu 8-4. Against Theta Delt the "Pikes" didn't fare as well. TDX had a big sixth inning, scoring six runs in that frame. With two men on base, Matt Kulish hit a round-tripper for Theta Delt. Not to be outdone, Bill Szanyi waited until two more of his teammates were on base and then wallop another four bagger. Joe Bernot was the winning hurler, Ed Antoune the loser. Final score TDX 12 PIKA 7.

Sigs 24—Acacia 1

Friday against Acacia, Sigma Chi pushed 24 runs across the plate. Pitcher Bill Shirey allowed Acacia one run. The following day the "Sigs" took Sigma Nu 6-4. Bill Shirey and Dick Koester led the attack for Sigma Chi. Gene Norwinski got credit for the win.

SAE 11—Acacia 10

Sigma Alpha Epsilon barely squeaked past Acacia in the last half of the last inning. Enjoying an 8-0 lead the Sig Alphas were forced to hustle in order to win 11-10. Sunday, SAE dropped to Sigma Nu 16-1. Lee Jugen heaped more abuse on the Sig Alphas by blasting one of Ralph Embler's pitches for a round-tripper. Serge Gambel led the Sigma Nu's from his short-stop position to keep

SAE's score down. Jugen was the winning hurler.

Kappa Sig 8—AEPI 0

Tony Monaco continued his no-hit record by holding AEPI in check for four innings. He was then relieved. Final score: Kappa Sig 8, AEPI 0.

Behind Pitcher Charlie Goldberg, Phi Alpha defeated Alpha Epsilon Pi 19-6 Saturday. Fred Block, Stan Singer, and Martin Korenblatt led the Phi Alpha onslaught.

Phi Sig 8—TEP 6

Phi Sigma Kappa split in two games. Ferd Cardano pitched his team to an 8-6 win over TEP. The next day Phil Simon, Phi Ep pitcher threw a four hitter at the Phi Sigs and throttled them 3-1.

Winding up the week's activities Delta Tau Delta took Acacia 23-9. Charlie Crichton got credit for the win.

College Sports Observers Pick Tigers; 'Wondrous Nats' To Hit Bottom Again

By RED GARRISON

• WE SEE by the schedule that the American League insists on complying with the formality of playing a 154 game schedule.

It's all right, we reckon, if they want to be stuffy, but taint necessary, kids, taint necessary; we've got this one all doped out.

This department not only picks the Detroit Tigers to win the pennant, but will gladly tell manager "Red" Rolfe how to do it.

Detroit, we repeat, will win. It will win because it has the best team in the American League.

Best Outfield

Take Johnny Groth, Hoot Evers, Vic Wertz and Pat Mullin for your outfield and you have the best in the league. The problem is that only three of them can play on any given day. We have ideas for remedying that situation—but later.

Now take George Kell at third—again, the best, as well as the league's champion batsman. A t second, fielding skill, timely hitting, and that invaluable quality called "hustle", on the part of Gerry Priddy augur well for the Tigers' pennant hopes.

The weak spots of the infield, shortstop and first now appear. Johnny Lipon and Don Kolloway can fill in acceptably at short. It is at first that the Tigers are hurtin'. Here, too Kolloway can fill in acceptably. Traditionally, however, and sensibly, first basemen are paid for knocking baseballs out of baseball parks—which Kolloway doesn't.

The Fourth Man

This state of affairs brings us to that fourth outfielder. In the event this Kryhoski, a not very highly touted acquisition from the Yankees (not generally renowned for getting rid of good ball players) should continue his current resounding flop, it might be well for Rolfe to strap a mitt on sluggin' Pat Mullin and station him on first with instructions to defend himself. It would add punch to the lineup—and it worked remarkably well with the (then) clumsy but powerful Rudy York a few years back.

In Ted (better-every-year) Gray, Art Houtteman, Virgil Trucks, Freddie Hutchinson and Hal White; backed up by Diz Trout and Marlin Stuart you have the longest and strongest pitching staff in the league. Detroit's pitching prospects are good—and if Hal Newhouser's arm comes around, they'll be excellent.

In the catching line; Robinson and Swift aren't Dickeys or Cochranes, (although rookie "Pig" House may turn out to be), but who is?

From where we sit, it all adds up to first place.

The Yanks ought to take second, if DiMaggio and Henrich hold together another year. Except for the sad fact that these old timers are a year older, the Yanks are the same team as last year's. And we, for one, do not expect the same combination of Joe Page's arm and luck to make up for the Yankees' hardening arteries and other deficiencies again. The deficiencies? Spotty pitching, spotty hitting, spotty play in general.

Then why will they beat out the Red Sox? DiMaggio, Henrich, intestinal fortitude; Page, Porterfield, Raschi, Byrne, luck, and force of habit.

A's Fourth

Why Boston isn't a cinch for the pennant, only a psychiatrist can tell—but they should be. They should have been in '48 and '49 too—but they weren't like the Yankees, they are the same team as they were. Although the Red Sox, what with Ted Williams, Dom DiMaggio, Stephens, Parnell, Kinder, et al., have the best team on paper, an inability to win the games that count consigns them to third.

Good pitching from people like Brissie, Scheib and Kellner, good hitting by Dillinger, Chapman, Valo and possibly McCoskey, and general eagerness should get the Philadelphia Athletics fourth.

Lou Boudreau's Indians head the second division. Aging stars moved them back to this estate from their

prime of just two seasons ago.

After that—St. Louis, with good hitting, hungry and not much else, Chicago: the same, just weaker. Finally, the pathetic Washington collection of hopefuls and has-beens, without benefit of pitching.

There is not, fortunately, a team in the League that hasn't its Ty Cobb or Walter Johnson to be. The prospects of many an entertaining afternoon at Mr. Griffith's ballyard definitely appeals.

Hey! They didn't raise the prices on bleachers seats too, did they?

Mural

(Continued from Page 13) of the season was the 7-0 defeat it handed the Ramblers, champions of the Intramural League, thereby completing an unbeaten, untied, unscorched upon season. PIKA Fraternity made it a close race the entire season and is now only 75 points behind the peacemakers, but a 12 to 5 defeat handed them by Theta Delt Saturday just about decided the fraternity softball championship.

Also, to be awarded will be a trophy to the individual who has accumulated the most points in intramural competition. Leaders in this race are Bob Evans, Tom Israel, and Ted Andrews all of Sigma Chi Fraternity, Robert Schlimer of Delta Tau Delta, Jack Hight of Kappa Sigma and Richard Chillemi of Sigma Nu.

A new addition to this year's will be a trophy to the outstanding official of the intramural department. The choice will be made by the members of the Intrafraternity Athletic Council, the Intramural AC and faculty members who have viewed the competing officials in action.

Hoyas-Buff Meet In Three Sports

• THE GEORGE Washington-Georgetown conflict resumes at full steam this week with the two schools meeting each other in three sports.

The Colonial nine will take on the Hoyas at Griffith Stadium this afternoon in a 1:30 battle. The Hoyas will meet George Washington in tennis at O'Dell's tennis courts this afternoon, and the golf squads of the two rivals will meet at the Kenwood Country Club.

Pietras Scores ...

Photo by Ward
• THE SPEEDY leadoff man of the Buff baseball squad zooms home with a run as Joe Famulatte sends a triple into left center against Washington and Lee. Umpire Oertell watches.

Stash At Pittsburgh, '51 Football Among Joe's Sports Tidings

By JOE BARISH

• WHEN STAN BURAK arrives at the Pittsburgh Steelers training camp in August his stiffest competition may come from another native Pennsylvanian. Chuck Drazenovich, three times Eastern Intercollegiate heavyweight champion and blocking back for Penn State. Both players are well versed in the single wing attack featured by the Steelers and should wage a real battle for the smoky city contract.

It's amazing to me how basketball players manage to attend institutions of higher learning with all the traveling they do nowadays. According to Converse's 1949 Basketball Yearbook, Kentucky led the nation's teams with 19,300 miles on the road followed by Utah with 15,000 miles and San Francisco 14,886. In the Southern Conference, North Carolina State with 12,468 miles ranked ninth nationally. GW maintained its high scholastic rating and at the same time hiked 2,595 miles.

While the 1951 football schedule is still in the embryo stage, it will include the University of Maryland and a Southeastern Conference school which produces some pretty fair basketball teams.

The 1950 Colonial schedule is as follows.

SEPT. 23	VIRGINIA	AWAY
30	V.M.I.	ALEXANDRIA, VA.
OCT. 7	WEST VIRGINIA	HOME
13	V.P.I.	HOME (N)
21	WAKE FOREST	AWAY
27	SOUTH CAROLINA	HOME (N)
NOV. 4	MARYLAND	HOME
11	FURMAN	AWAY
25	GEORGETOWN	HOME

After viewing Virginia's annual Orange Blue game, Colonial scout Tim Swett had nothing but pessimism for coach Rowland. Even with all of last year's offensive line gone Swett reported that this year's Cavalier squad appears better than the one that shouldn't have lost to North Carolina last year. Chosen by their teammates to co-captain next year's squad are

(See BARISH, Page 16)



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Baseball

(Continued from Page 13)
stranded. Despite 18 passes issued by Calvin Chadell, Gobbler pitcher, the home team could do nothing much with him as he struck out 8, allowed 6 hits and was effective with runners on.

The Colonials looked more like

themselves on Friday, turning back Washington and Lee by a 6-2 count. Bones Beacraft, pitched very well going all the way, saving his best for the few times he was in trouble.

Joe Famulatte was the big gun with the wood, driving in three runs with a single and a whopping triple. "The Colonial Clipper" was robbed of a third hit when the gen-

eral center fielder made a running, diving catch of his blasting bid for extra bases. The Buffmen sewed up what was a fairly close game with a big eighth inning volley.

Virginia handed the G Streeters their third Conference setback and dropped them from their lofty position by lacing the visitors at Char- (See BASEBALL, Page 16)

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Barish

(Continued from Page 15)

end, Bob Weir, from Maplewood, N. J. and fullback John Papit of Philadelphia.

When it rains it pours . . . last year an athletic Art Cerra ran for and was elected to the Student Council. Listed on this year's ballot are the following monogram winners. Gene Witkin, basketball team, running for member-at-large. John Sestokas, captain of frosh football team, also running for member-at-large. Tim Shanks, hurler on the varsity nine and law school student campaigning for Student Council advocate. Bob Lesser, baseball manager running for program director . . . wait there's more at the University of Maryland. All-American tackle Ray Krouse and end Elmer Wingate are vying for the senior class presidency.

How about that . . . in the year 1920 a certain wonderful guy became chief caretaker for millionaire banker Harvey T. Gibsons estate. It seems that H.T.G. was a Theta Delta Chi at Bowdin and when his caretakers son Joseph went to college at George Washington University he too became a Theta Delt. On May 31 Joe will be graduated. Among his achievements are three years of varsity baseball and recipient of the Vincent DeAngelis most valuable player award. Also on May 31 Harvey T. Gibson's private plane will take off from New York, its two occupants, the caretaker and his wife better known Mr. and Mrs. Michael Famulette. Their destination Washington, D. C. to see Joe graduate—compliments of H.T.G.

The Week's Slate

May 2	V. Bb.	Georgetown	Griffith Stadium
2	2 p.m.	Tennis	Georgetown
2	1 p.m.	Golf	Georgetown
4	V. Bb.	U. of Maryland	Kenwood C. C.
4	2 p.m.	Tennis	W. Virginia
4	Golf	W. Virginia	Kenwood C. C.
6	2 p.m.	V. Bb.	U. of North Carolina
8	F. Bb.	U. of Maryland	Ellipse
8	2 p.m.	Tennis	U. of Maryland
			College Park, Md.

Baseball

(Continued from Page 15)

Iottesville 8 to 1. The Colonials couldn't do much with the offerings of Buddy Charles who yielded six hits. Shank hurled scoreless ball for three games but the major again ran into trouble when Virginia matched the fourth frame with the same number of runs. Hughes and Kenelly also toiled, but this time the punishment was divided equally, with all hurlers being scored upon and a 12 hit Virginia attack that included two triples and one home run.

Coach DeAngelis announced that Joe Famulette, center fielder, and Tim Shanks, pitcher, have been voted co-captains of this year's squad. The boys will also select the team's most valuable player at the end of the season. Last year the award went to Famulette.

Politics

(Continued from Page 1)

O'Brien, a United Colonial, further stated the big government plank meant that "rights of the Student Council to maintain watch over individual organizations should be made clear."

He cited this year's Colonial Boosters controversy. "We want to eliminate future conflicts between student organizations and the Student Council."

"This will affect any organization under the Student Council jurisdiction," he added.

Countering this is a statement by Ronnie Goldsand, long time campus political campaigner and co-organizer of the Students' Alliance. "The present constitution is clear," he emphasized.

"Our platform planks are direct and unambiguous. The only change we recommend is expansion of representation on the Council," he declared.

Observers believe the Greek vote will decide the elections.

Due to the now defunct status of the Independent Students Association, the independent vote will be inconspicuous, it is believed.

However, both parties are vying for the independent vote. The UC party has lined up Tom Mutchler, an Engineer and independent, for the Student Union Board post. Now the Students' Alliance has endorsed Mutchler, even though he is a UC.

The Alliance's endorsement of Jody Hastings for freshman direc-

tor possibly points out a need for sorority votes. It is noted no sorority candidates have lined up with either of the parties.

Graves claims a strong appeal to independent voters on the basis of the ISA endorsement given him last year.

The UC also pledges a "multiple party system in elections," according to O'Brien.

Chapel Services In Summer Set

• PLANS TO continue informal chapel services during the summer school, especially during the first session, were announced today by Dr. Lawrence Folkemer. Services will take place in Building O, at as yet undecided intervals, he said.

There will be two more chapel services before the end of the semester. Dr. Folkemer will be the speaker Friday at 12:10 p.m. at 1906 H Street, N.W. Students are invited to attend the service and the lunch at cost which follows immediately afterwards.

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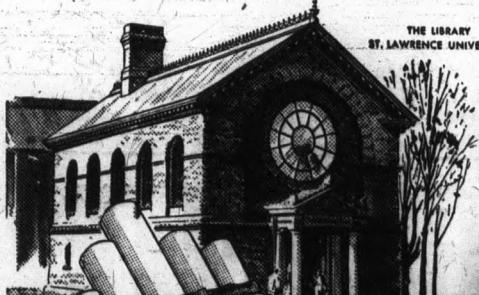
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